Bloudy Newſe from the North,

AND

The Ranting *Adamites* Declaration concerning the King of *Scotland*, with their new League, Covenant, and Proteſtation; their denying the great God of Heaven, and burning his ſacred word and Bible; the name of a new God by them choſen, and his Speech and promiſe unto them; their new Law, and grand Court; their Arraignment and Tryal, and a Copy of the ſeveral Articles and Indictment; with the ſeveral ſentences to be inflicted upon divers offenders, together with their names. Alſo, a bloudy Plot diſcovered, concerning their Reſolution to murther all thoſe that will not turn *Ranters*; put in execution at *York*, to the aſtoniſhment and admiration of the Reader, that ſhall diligently peruſe this inſuing Subject, never before heard of.

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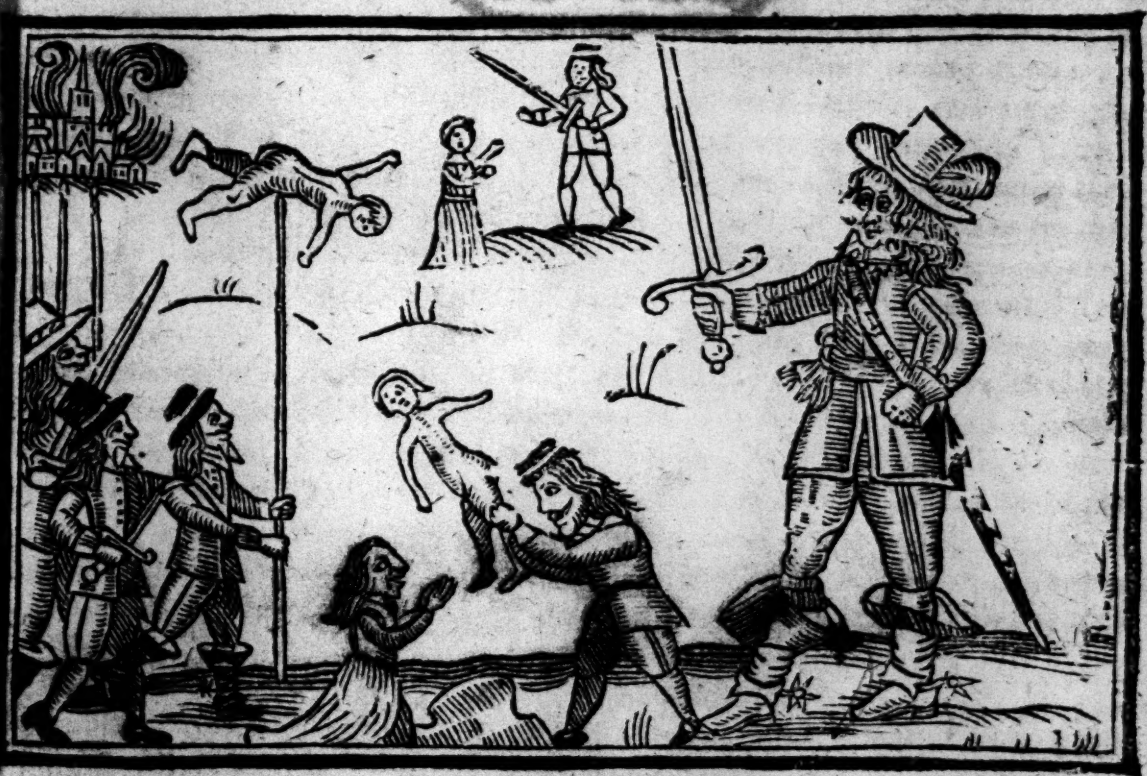

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The Ranting *ADAMITES*, DECLARATION, &c.

SIR,

Since my last of the 2 d. of this instant, here hath happened a great and bloody Theatre in York, *the manner thus: At the sign of the* Star *in* Stonegate, *there lately met a great Company of new* Ranting-Adamites, *who having solac'd themselves for the space of an hour, in a most inhumane, satanical, and luxurious way, man and woman together; at last, they came to this Diabolical resolution, that each mans wife or womans Husband, that denied their just and lawful Principles of Ranting, for the holding of all things in common, should be massacred, and that those who would not concur with them, should be immediately expelled, with bloody Vult, was soon put in execution; for upon the dissolving of this infernal Crew, one* Mr. Smart, *living at* Fowforth, *a mile from the City, repairing home to his house, and came to his wife, and asked her, whether she would turn* Ranter; *she replyed, no, her Husband, their wayes are soul damning: Whereupon he immediately stob'd her to the heart, with his knife, and presently fled; but a* Hu-and-Cry *is sent after him towards* Hull *and* Scarbrough: *Another of these bloudy villains coming from one of their infernal meetings, hath also kill'd his wife, and two Children, at* Pontefract; *upon committing of which act, he was apprehended, and received sentence at* York *to be hanged: Since which time all possible care hath been used for preventing their meetings, and the Prayers of many hundred Saints have not been wanting for their Conversion; insomuch, that they have proved effectual, and about* 500 *are come in to the Gospel-light again, who have taken a League, Covenant and Protestation, to stand firm to the wayes of truth, &c. But there are some few, that walk still in the wayes of darkness, who burn the* Bible, *and say there is no* God, *but* Pluto, *by reason that he appears to them in several shapes, telling them that they may live as they list, for that there is neither* God *nor* Devil, *that will punish them; some of these at a late meeting in* Cony-street, *forsooth, would needs seem to be for* Monarchy, *and declared, that they held themselves bound, to yield all due obedience and loyalty to* Charles *the* II. *more youths indeed, to serve* 2 *Masters; for although the last be not able to give them any thing for their service, the first will pay them home one day, which is all at present from,*

York 9. Jan. 1651.

Your obliged Servant,

SAMUEL TILBURY.

Sir,

Sir, I have sent you here inclosed, a Copy of their develish Judicatore, containing the sum of their Diabolical Law, and strange Indictments, *viz.*

Enter the Jury all together.

Williamson. Come Goody *Hull*, you are a woman so discreet, able, knowing and well grounded in this business, that I must pitch upon you for the fore-woman.

Goody *Hull.* I would willingly do any thing for the good of our Town, according to my ability; but unlesse we of the Jury be authorized to inquire of all misdemeanours within the whole Town, as well as of this particular business, for my part I shall refuse to do any thing at all.

Will. That which Goody *Hull* speaketh, I conceive to be nothing but just and right in equity: therefore I desire you that are here to be sworn of the Jury to proceed accordingly.

Horwood. Call Goody *Hull* to the Book. *Horwood* She is on Sir.

Will. You shall swear that you will diligently inquire, and true presentment make of all such misdemeanours within this our Town of *Lippuck* as shall come to your knowledge, your Fellow councel, and your own you shall truly keep, you shall not present any thing for hatred, malice, or evil, will you? You shall not any wise connive, nor passe by any thing out of respect to any person or persons whatsoever: And you shall enquire respectively of our selves, as well as others, and in all things you shall present the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, *&c.*

Hor. Goody *Hull.*

Will. Come the rest.

Goody *Hayes.*	Goody *Hewes.*	
Goody *Norwood.*	Goody *Briager.*	
Goody *Mashall.*	Goodo *Tribe.*	Jur.
Goody *Ayling.*	Goody *Tribe.*	
Goody *Houndsam.*	Goody *Horwood.*	
Goody *Hull* sen.		

Cryer. They are all on Sir.

Will. The same Oath that Goody *Hull* the Fore-woman hath taken on her part, you, and every of you shall truly observe, and keep on your parts, *&c.*

Cryer. Couhr these.

Cryer. It is needless Sir, for I can tell how many there are on them.

Will. Be there twelve?

Cryer. Nay, I cannot tell whether there be just 12. but I am sure there is a develish crew on them, there cannot chuse but be 12. or 13.

Will. Well, come, *Horwood* make a noise.

Hor. *Oyes, Oyes, Oyes.* The Judge of the Court doth strictly charge and Command all persons to keep silent, while the Charge is giving.

Will. Gentlemen, and you good women of the *Jury*, I am at a very short warning put upon this business, therefore I shall appear the more unable to expresse my self. But I thought it better that my imperfections should appear unto you, then the work to be left undone, therefore I shall only give you a short Charge, and leave it to the *Juries* grave wisdom and discretion.

Sergeant. None of your short Charges, if you charge them at all, you must charge them home.

Will. Peace, Peace.

1. *You are to inquire of the business between Mother* Dutton, *and Mother* Slade. *The first ground, and the cause of their first falling out: What words passed, and whether they were slanderous. If one called another whore, that will bear no action; but if one say I will prove thee to be a Whore, that is actionable, and ought to be here presented.*

2. *You are to inquire of the differences between Mr.* Pamer *and Mother* Slade.

3. *and lastly, you are to inquire of all, both of Customs, Priviledges, Misdemeanours, and defects whatsoever: If any man have married a wife in our limits, not being sufficient in privity, he is to be put away from her. If any man have been married the space of two years, and have not gotten his wife with Child, you are to present him; for his name is to be turned into Fumblers Hall, there to be entred and recorded. And if any such person have so laid for the space of 7. years, then he is to be branded in the fore-head with the likeness of a Rams head, and to find sureties that he shall live contented a Cuckcold ever afterward And many other things of the like nature, which I shall leave to you of the Jury, and desire you to go together, and agree of your presentments. Vanish the Jury.*

Sergeant. Sir, you have done very well, I did not think that you could have undergone the business with so much gallantry and readiness, at so short a warning.

Enter the Jury with their Presentments.

Criyer. Stand by, make room for the *Jury*.

Will. Are you agreed on your presentments?

Jury. Yes.

Will. Who shall say so for you?

Jury. Our Fore-woman.

Will. You are content we shall amend forreine and false Latine, altering no matter of substance.

Jury.

Jury. Yes.

Williamson reade the presentments.

Imprimis. We present Mother *Slade* for calling Mother *Dutton* Jade, for we cannot find that ever she was jaded.

Item. We present Mother *Dutton*, for saying Mother *Slade* was found against a Gate, with, &c. We cannot believe it to be true, for a woman of so great experience would have chosen a better place for that purpose.

Item. We present Mr. *Pamer*, for calling Mother *Slade* Rotton-arst whore, we think it a great abuse: For if her Arse had been rotten, it could never have indured one quarter of the brushes it hath received within these few years.

Item we present Goody *Slade*, for being drunk no lesse then 3 times in one day.

Item. We present Mother *Dutton*, for cheating her Daughter of her Sweet-heart.

Item. We present Master *Pamer* for filling his *Wine-pots* little more then half full.,

Item. We present Mr. *Pamer* for buying low-priz'd Wine at *London*, and selling it at the best price, enough to poyson people in the Countrey.

Item. We present the said Mr. *Pamer* for exacting on his Customers, in buying Brush Fagots at about 18 pence a hundred, and selling them at two pence a peece.

Item. We present the said Mr. *Pamer*, for cheating his Customers in stinking *Tobacko*.

Item. We present the said Mr. *Pamer* for exacting on his Tapster for Beer that it maketh him fill his Juggs not above half full.

Item. We present the said Mr. *Pamer* for abusing his Hostler, in making clean the Stables, and setting him about other work, and now and then getting two pence by the bargain.

Item. We present the said Mr. *Pamer* for keeping two doors to his house, that when the Mayor of the Town is drinking with his friends, his wife comes for him in at one door, and he runeth out at the other.

Item. We present Goody *Hull* junior, for scolding at her Husband when he cometh home from the Ale-house,

Item. We present *Will. Hull* junior, for kissing Goody *Norwood* at times unseasonable.

Item. We present old *Slade* for a notorious Wittal.

Item. We present Goodman *Norwood* to be a thin-jaw'd Fellow, and a disparagement to our Corporation.

Item. We present *Richard Hayes* for an intolerable long Nose, that when he goes

goes to kisse his wife, their two Noses meet before their Bodies are within a spet and a stride one of the other.

Item. We present Goody *Tribe* for not keeping clean her nose, for it drops into all things she medleth withall.

Item. We present Mr. *Christmas* for medling with his betters, in attempting to obtain Mr. *Pamers* Daughter, and very grosly abusing him in many other respects.

Item. We present Goody *Stent* for claiming more right to her Husband, when he hath been long at the Alehouse then at other times.

Item. We present *Averies* Daughters for rooting up the Hedge-Rowes on the Sabbath-day.

Item. We present *John Purdy* for rooting out the young Plants out of his Beard, and leaving nothing but here and there an old scrub.

Item. We present old *VVilliamson*, drivelling his doublet before.

Item. We present *Julian Hull* for ingrossing in the *Market* of *Hastemere*, thereby inhanching Prikes of Cherries.

Item. We present old *Right* to be misnamed, his name being *Right*, and he crooked both in person and conditions.

Item. We present Goody *Pescod* for being jealous of her Husbands long stay at Goody *Valers*.

Item. We present *Thomas Bridger* for putting his Ladle into *Grace Peates* pot, and then give free liberty for any man to eat the broth.

Item. We present Goody *Hudson* for wearing her Husbands breetches, and nipping his Combe to boot.

Item. We present *Jesop* for a pure Hypocrite.

Item. We present the said Mr. *Christmas* for being the greatest cause of *Chr. Pamers* absenting her self.

Enter the Bayliffs with a Warrant for the Judge of the Court, ruffling, to the great amazement of the People.

Williamson stands up.] What's the matter there?

Horwood. Two Bayliffs come to arrest you, Sir.

Judge. A pox take them, will they never leave this trick?

Bayliffs. Come *Williamson*, you must go with us.

Judge. I marvail you offer to disturb me in a business of such consequence.

Bayliffs. Ours is of more.

Judge Ile give you Bail then.

Bayliffs. No Bail will hold you, we'll see now what the Goale will do.

So the Bayliffs took him by the shoulders, and carry'd him away. So the Court broke up, and all ended.

A Sect of *Ranters* of late's reviv'd,
Who seem more innocent then e'r *Adam* liv'd,
Such as will naked go, and think't a sin
To wear a Garment, they're so hot within
With lust, that they all Cloathing do disdain;
Aarons old Vestments they account prophane,
Elisha's double mantle when they hear
But nam'd, they sweat agen: they nought will wear,
Not holy Lawn to keep them from the air,
Nor St. *Johns* raiment, made of *Camels* heir:
These Vestal Garments though they holy be,
Yet they do smell of strong Hypocrisie,
Demas must leave his Cloak, not any thing
Must here be worn, no nor a Wedding Ring,
Nor Fig-leaves, such as *Adam* wore long since,
When he had lost his Robe of Innocence.
The whore of *Babels* smock they all detest,
All Antichristian Reliques with the rest.
All must be barely naked, 'cause they say
Truth it self naked goes, and so should they.
Naked as from their Mothers wombs, they wear
Nothing that covers, only skin and hair;
Thus marching naked Sister, with a Brother,
For want of Clothes they cover one another
In some dark Grange thus meet they, where 'tis fit
That they the deeds of darkness should commit:
The Candles are put out, because they say
They are enlightned all, and so they pray;
Here they begin, and thus divide the text,
Handling in order whosoe'r comes next.
Each *Rant:* his fellow-feeler chuseth there,
As at the spring each Bird doth chuse his Peer.
And when they all grow proud with hot desires,
Thus they correct and quench the rising fires.

FINIS.

A SHARP, BUT SHORT NOISE OF WARR,

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OR,

The Ruine of Antichrist by the Sword of Temporall Warr, Hinted.

Written, By FRANCIS LIN,

And I will punish the World for their evill, and the Wicked for their Iniquity, and I will cause the arrogancy of the proud to cease, and will lay low the haughtinesse of the terrible. Isa. 13. 11.

These shall make Warr with the Lamb, and the Lamb shall overcome them: For he is Lord of Lords, and King of Kings, and they that are with him, are called, and chosen, and faithfull, Rev. 17. 14.

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